THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington, November 22.—For the South Atlantic states, warmer, south and west winds, rising barometer, and clear weather will

For the Middle States, rising barometer, outhwesterly winds, cloudy or partly oudy weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THEEMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 42; A. M., 43; noon, 49; 3 P. M., 54; 6 P. 53; midnight, 48.

LOCAL MATTERS.

rday the time of leaving of the trains was ven instead of the closing of the northern The northern mail closes at 6:15 A. M.

nd 7:15 P. M.

THE MAILS. - In the notice published yes-

Mail for Gordonsville, Charlottesville, aunton, Lexington, Lynchburg, and bend, closes at 7:15 P. M.; arrives at 8 A. M. Norfolk and Petersburg: Arrives, 12:30 M.; closes, 12 M.

A northern mail is sent and received by hesapeake and Ohio railroad, closing 7:30 A. M., and arriving at 5:30 P. M.

THE LATE ROCKETTS ASSAULTING CASE .he case of Daniel Sullivan and James weeney, for feloniously assaulting and ating T. J. Samuels, came up in the Po-Court vesterday.

The Justice discharged Sweeney, but deded to send Sullivan on to the grand jury. stice White afterwards decided it was not ase of felony, and as he had been asked take jurisdiction he would impose a fine \$10, with fifteen days in jail. Subseently the judgment was altered to a fine \$20 and cost, which was paid, and Sullian was allowed to go.

THE ALLEGED JEWELRY-THIEF'S CASE NTINUED .- George Sheckles alias J. W. orden, commonly called "Broken-Nose orge," charged with stealing \$800 worth jewelry from G. & S. Owens & Co., was hight up from the city jail to the Police ourt yesterday morning. When the case vas called Hon. A. M. Keiley, counsel for secused, asked that the case be continued until to-day, as he was compelled to attend other court. The continuance was ranted, and the prisoner remanded to jail.

MISS VANCE'S EFFECTS .- The case of lisses Julia Parker and Ada Gaddis against liss Adelaide Vance for salaries due, &c., was before the Police Court again yesterday morning. Justice White, after a full hearng, gave a judgment in favor of each plainf for \$18 and cost.

Mr. John Lyon appealed from the decin, which was overruled. He then asked stay of judgment, but the Justice ordered eremptory sale of the effects seized to usfy the judgment rendered.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY. elson vs. Jerdane and others. Appeal reised to a decree of the Circuit Court of Overton vs. Wootton, &c. From Meck-

nburg. Dismissed by the plaintiff. Coles vs. Rotch. From Pittsylvania. Dis-Townes vs. Hudson, &c. Dismissed by

Davis, &c., vs. Mitchell's administrator. Dismissed.

Hord's administrator vs. Colbert and hers. Further argued by L. R. Spilman, q., and Judge Marshall, and continued intil to-day.

Southern Mutual Insurance Company vs. ates. Rule against the plaintiff in error to

A RARE TREAT IN PROSPECT .- In view of repeated applications that have been nade to Dr. W. H. Taylor, of this city, to ive a public entertainment and exhibition some of his beautiful pictures, he has at pera-House, on Ninth street, has been seed as the place, and some Friday and sturday evening before the approaching ristmas holidays the time for the trial. has on two or three occasions given prite entertainments in the hall at the Medi-College, but that building has been found be entirely too small. All who attended exhibitions will bear witness to the great ght and pleasure they experienced, and ill doubtless be only too glad to see others his beautiful collection of views, espeally as the contemplated entertainments will be given for a charitable object, and to imburse the Doctor for a considerable utlay in the purchase of new pictures, ap-

Dr. Taylor is so well known as a humor t, and his entertainments so meritorious, hat he will no doubt have crowded houses each exhibition.

few months since we mentioned the blastg of a stone at their works weighing some olid piece of granite one hundred and three t long, with an average width of thirtyaree feet, and nine feet in thickness, weighag over two thousand tons, was moved. his piece of stone is to be cut up for monmental purposes, for which there is a large mand, not only in this city but in all parts the country. We understand that this ompany are now filling extensive orders monumental stone in Pittsburgh, Pa.,

THE MOZART TO-NIGHT .- It will be gratiing to all lovers of good music to know at the splendid choir of the Monumental nd their services to the Mozart Associaon to-night, and will sing some of their oicest selections. There will also be sung veral brilliant solos by members of this scellent quartette, and with the fine performers this will undoubtedly be musicale of the season.

CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following concts have been received at the penitentiary rom Norfolk county-George Percy, felo-, ten years; George Allen, house-breakg, five years; James Davis, grand larceny, o years. From Loudoun-Lewis Ran all (colored), grand larceny, five years; anny Lacey (colored), grand larceny, three

LYON'S CASE. - Several witnesses were exained in the case of T. K. Lyon yestery in the Hustings Court. The case will

obably be concluded to-day. REAL-ESTATE SALES .- Frank J. Sampson, near Powhatan station, Richmond and tee offer the following resolutions : anville railroad, containing 347 acres, to n P. Sampson for \$3,000. He also takes ock, crops, &c., at valuation.

HIGH WATER .- The river was five feet

DAILY DISPATCH.

VOL. L. RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 23, 1876.

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

THE SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

THE POWER OF THE PRESS DISCUSSED-THE NASHVILLE BOOK-HOUSE-WORK OF AS THE NEXT PLACE OF MEETING-FINAL

The Conference met yesterday at 9:30 A M., as usual-Bishop Kavanaugh in the chair. The devotional exercises were led by Rev. James M. Anderson. The services were opened with the hymn beginning

"O, for a thousand tongues to sing My Great Redeemer's praise," &c. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Anderson.

"Am I a soldier of the cross," &c. was then sung. Prayer by Rev. L. S. Reed. THE PRESS.

Rev. H. C. Cheatham read the report of the Committee on Publishing Interests, as

follows: Your committee do not deem it necessary at this day to enter upon any extended discussion of the press either for good or evil. by all observing and thinking men in the ed literature which pours forth over all the land like a flood of dark waters in the form of newspapers, magazines, and reviews from the press under the control of corrupt and ungodly men destitute of the truth. We believe that those having charge of the religious education of our young people, and those who furnish mental food for them, have not been altogether blameless in this matter, in that they have placed and allowed to be placed in our Sunday-school libraries and in the hands of our children books giving false views of life, promoting a sickly sentimentality, viciating the moral taste, enervating the intellect, and sometimes teaching doctrines contrary to the truth as the truth is in Jesus. As Christians and Christian teachers we cannot sound the alarm too often, too loudly, nor

too earnestly in this matter. The best and wisest men in the church of God have long known and appreciated the power of the press for good when properly controlled, and have employed it with grand and most precious results. The value and importance of the press are constantly growing in the estimation of the church; its blessed results are daily augmenting; and the circle of its influence is continually widening. The religious press has done and is still doing much for the promotion of truth and Christianity, and is destined to do | put them on the right road. far more. We pray for and expect the time when a sanctified press shall send forth a with Dr. Edwards's explanation. pure religious literature, like the water of the river of life, to bless and refreshen the

Among the agencies already engaged in this great and good work we have our own Richmond Christian Advocate, under the ginia to the Bible cause-and more-was editorial management of Revs. W. W. Bennett, D. D., and J. J. Lafferty. This paper | the poor and destitute of the State. As for has long been a weekly visitor to the homes | the Bibles sold, they are sold at the price annuated list. of our people, carrying light and comfort they cost in New York, and the Society and tenets, and aiding our ministers in their work. It has become an indispensasable part and parcel of Methodism in Virginia. It is well and ably conducted.

The Southern Review, edited and published by Rev. A. T. Bledsoe and Mrs. S. Bledsoe Herrick, is a work of great ability and

Your committee had under consideration a communication from Dr. A. H. Redfield, agent, in regard to the condition and affairs of the Southern Methodist Publishing-House in Nashville. According to Dr. Redfield's estimate and report the assets of the liabilities are \$260,910.47. During the past the coming year, and that we should guard more thorough cultivation of our fields of Publishing-House are \$576,842.26, and the year the house has reduced its indebedness \$5,695.20, and increased its capital \$9,150.22. The agent regrets that he cannot make so favorable a report as he desired. The committee very much regret that the facts communicated to us in regard to the Publishing-House are so meagre. We have so few details and particulars that we have no acbusiness done during the past year. We body declined to try his appeal. Then he and that the said committee be instructed to count of the amount and character of the especially invite the attention of the Book Committee to this fact.

We present the following resolutions: 1. Resolved, That the exhibit made of sufficient in its details to enable us to offer any satisfactory suggestions other than, to earnestly endorse the recommendation it contains-to-wit: That we seek an increased distribution of our literature among our Sabbath schools and people; secondly, that we express it as our judgment that, in view of the very heavy liabilities of the house, a constant adherence to the instructions of the Book hearing; but they find no reason to suspect ter on a strictly cash basis is a prime neces- If he erred, it was his construction of the thence down the eastern branch of the sity to the integrity of the house; and, thirdly, that we earnestly urge our brethren who are indebted to the publishing-

house to settle their accounts at once. 2. Resolved, That it is our deliberate judgment that our agent ought to send to Proctor do pass." the annual Conferences a full and itemized statement of all receipts and disbursements of the house, that we as a Conference may obtain a clearer knowledge or better understanding of the general statement sent us.

3. Resolved, That we cordially commend to the patronage of our membership the Christian Advocate, published at Nashville, and edited by Rev. T. O. Simmons, D. D.

4. Resolved, That we call the attention of the Methodist people to a book of sermons by Bishop Marvin, published by our Publishing-House, at Nashville, and also Dr. A. G. Haygood's book entitled "Our Chil- the first opportunity consistent with their made to appear that the general good of the dren," and urge them to procure and read these sound and able works.

5. Resolved, That we reaffirm with great pleasure our high appreciation of the Southern Review, edited by Dr. A. T. Bledsoe, as the very worst man or the very best man in a most valuable agent in the defence of the the world, that did not alter the case; it proposition of Dr. Bennett, and it was truth, and do most cordially commend it to had nothing to do with it. The Conference adopted. the patronage of our people and public at must see justice done without regard to

6. Resolved, That the Richmond Christian Advocate has the first claim upon the patronage of our membership, that it is worthy of a large and liberal support, and that we urge our brethren of the Conference to increase its circulation until it shall be found in the family of every member of our Church.

The report was discussed till the hour of 11 o'clock arrived, when it was laid on the der proper conditions, and having fulfilled table, and the special order of the day (the the requirements, should have had his case consideration of the Bible cause) was taken

Rev. R. E. Armistead presented the re port on the Bible cause, detailing the efforts of the Virginia Bible Society. In the past five years it has distributed 86,000 volumes of Scripture, valued at \$29,000. The Society, through its missionaries, has visited 77,700 families, and carried the Blessed Book to more than 50,000 of our destitute population. "The American Bible Society, in view of its present financial condition, cannot, as in the past, continue its liberal donations to the Virginia Bible Society, so that it has now reached a period in its hisestate agent, No. 921 Hull street, Man- tory when it must depend mainly upon the entertain an appeal. ster, sold for \$4,000, at 6 o'clock A. M. hearty cooperation and material aid of the sterday, the beautiful residence on Por- evangelical churches of the State to carry street of Dr. L. R. Chiles, which was forward its operations. Unless this material dvertissed to be sold publicly to-day. He aid be furnished the work must be disconsold a few days ago the Cottage Home tinued. In view of these facts the commit-

1. Resolved, That we, as in the past, re-affirm our devotion to the Virginia Bible Society, and pledge to it our continued

countenance and support. 2. Resolved, That we incorporate the ove its ordinary level yesterday owing to Bible cause into the list of benevolent en- Lafferty, was adopted: recent heavy rains in the mountains. | terprises recognized by this Conference, | The committee appointed to consider statement, to send a more explicit report of Ladies admitted free.

and take up a collection for its benefit. time and attention, to render assistance to leave to offer for adoption the following: the general agent in the prosecution of the

work of the Society.

4. Resolved, That the presiding bishop of as agent to the Society.

BIBLE ADDRESSES.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Edwards, the Conference invited the Rev. Dr. Hoge, of the econd Presbyterian church, and president of the Bible Society, to address the body on the Bible cause. Dr. Hoge demonstrated that something more than resolutions were needed to enable the Society successfully to prosecute its mission; active assistance such as could be given by the Methodist preach-

Dr. Hoge graphically described the power and influence of the Methodist Church and the energy and ardor of its ministers, and appealed to the latter to exert their influnce in behalf of the Bible cause. The Bible, he said, was needed by all classes of society-by the children, the business-men, the learned professions, and the politicians. Especially was it needed by the freedmen. The ballot has been thrust upon them-now let us, he said, furnish them with the Bible Its potency for evil is already seen and felt Dr. Hoge took occasion during his eloquent remarks to refer to the opposition to the enervating, infidel, meretricious, and wick- use of the Bible in the public schools. He thanked God that it would forever be a textbook in the Sunday schools. He also touched up the scientific objectors to the Bible, and delicately referred to the danger of the country in the present crisis, and argued that our safety and welfare, political and religious, depended upon biblical instruction and obedience to its teachings. Dr. Hoge was unusually eloquent. His

illustrations were apt and forcible, and the attention given him was unmistakable evidence of the interest his address excited. Rev. Dr. Edwards also made an earnest and eloquent appeal in behalf of the cause. Rev. Mr. E. M. Peterson called attention o the fact that half of the money collected for the Bible cause was paid out in the way

of commissions to agents. Dr. Edwards explained that those comtant homes in the mountains and by the seashore, and their work, the good they did, was far beyond estimation in dollars and in cents. The moral result attained could not be calculated in cold metallic figures.

Dr. Edwards made a full explanation of the workings of the Society, clearly showing that the money paid out was not merely to distribute Bibles, but to spread the gospel, and for prayers with the people, and to printing \$5,614 for the support of superan-Mr. Peterson expressed his satisfaction

On motion of Dr. Edwards, Rev. M. W. Staples, of the Presbyterian Church, generai agent of the Virginia Bible Society, was invited to address the Conference. He stated that every dollar contributed in Virreturned in Bibles and Testaments given to nearts, defending our doctrines pays freight. This they have been able to Bible Society. In eighteen months more the Society will have furnished every destitute family in Virginia that can read a copy of the Bible.

The report was adopted as awhole. hear the Society so fully vindicated. The

THE BROCK CASE. Rev. Dr. Granbery, from the committee in the Brock case, submitted a report. Mr. R. S. Brock was a member of the Gordonsville church, but was expelled for several the Virginia Conference into two Confercauses. He appealed from the Church ac- ences by such a natural line from east to tion to the Quarterly Conference, but that west as shall give an equal and fair division, came to the Annual Conference with a his- visit the Baltimore Conference at its next tory of the case, and questioned the conduct of the Quarterly Conference and of the presiding elder (Rev. Mr. Proctor), who was ex-officio the presiding and law officer in the execution of the purpose and plan of the Quarterly Conference.

The committee stated the facts, and held that Mr. Brock's appeal to the Quarterly the next session of this Conference. Conference should have been tried. The committee, in conclusion, say:

"The committee therefore believe that the presiding elder was guilty of maladministration in Clowing the Quarterly Conference to dismiss the appeal without a any improper spirit or intention on his part. from the Blue Ridge to Hampton roads, law. We recommend-

Gordonsville station for trial. "2. That the character of Rev. Joseph A.

Rev. Mr. Proctor defended the action of the Quarterly Conference, and stated that and allow the Maryland Conference to re-Mr. Brock, and those acting with him, had tain the District of Columbia and the State Church. That was the occasion of Mr. | ginia. Brock's expulsion.

in the Gordonsville church had been origi- Randolph-Macon College. nated by Mr. Brock, and that Mr. Brock and self-respect to return to the Church.

Rev. Paul Whitehead said nothing could illegally cut off from appeal. He might be visable at this time.

case, and held that the Quarterly Confermond; and George M. Bayne, of Norfolk ence had closely followed what they regarded as the statutes and practices of the Church.

Dr. Granbery said that Mr. Proctor had acted in perfect faith in this matter, but misunderstood the law. Mr. Brock having come before the Quarterly Conference unheard on appeal, There was a long discussion, much of it on

technical points, in the case. Dr. Rosser said that he never in his life heard such a flood of abstractions and so many legal and constitutional points raised, making a confusion which he doubted if the recording angel ever could reduce to order. A number of points raised by Rev. Mr. Ware and submitted to the Bishop were sus-

tained by the latter:

ference or of the president of the same to cial appeal was made for means to enable it decide whether an appeal be entertained? Answer: It is the prerogative of the quarterly conference for cause to refuse to

cided not to e recourse by which to compel them to? Answer: He has not. The two resolutions in the report were adopted, and the report itself was then

adopted. FRATERNAL RELATIONS. Rey. P. A. Peterson, from the Committee on Fraternal Relations, submitted the following report; which, on motion of Mr.

and request our ministers to present its | what action would be appropriate on the | the condition of the Publishing-House to this | claims to their respective congregations, part of this Conference in regard to the re- Conference. sults of the meeting between the commis-3. Resolved, That the ministers of this sioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church Conference be requested, to the extent con- and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, sistent with other demands made upon their | held at Cape May, N. J., August, 1876, beg | that full (the word in the context) was full,

prevented formal fraternal intercourse and the Conference, as desired by the Board of relations between the two grand divisions tion of Mr. Judkins and Mr. E. M. Peter-Managers, be requested to continue the of American Methodism, the Methodist Rev. John G. Rowe in his present relation Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South; and whereas by the action of the General Conference of the two Churches commissioners were appointed, clothed with full powers to adjust all difficulties and to open the way for formal fraternity; and whereas said commissioners, in a foint meeting held at Cape May, N. J.

> and duly published a plan of settlement; 1. Resolved, That the adjustment so unanimously and heartily effected by the commissioners is, in our opinion, fair and honorable to both the contending parties, and should be hailed with the liveliest satisfaction and with devout gratitude to Almight God by all who desire the peace of Zion and the prosperity of Methodism.

in August, 1876, unanimously agreed upon

2. Resolved, That we regard the action of he commission in the premises as an authoritative and final settlement of the questions in issue, and binding upon all the ministers and members of the two churches represented, and that we cordially acquiesce in and will faithfully abide by the mme.

3. Resolved, That we have been deeply affected by intelligence of the death of Rev. E. H. Myers, D. D., chairman of the commissioners on fraternity, and to whom the Church is largely indebted for the happy results of the Cape May Conference, and that we tender to his family and his Conference our deepest sympathy in their bereave-P. A. PETERSON, Chairman; L. M. LEE,

J. A. DUNCAN, J. POWELL GARLAND. J. E. EDWARDS. J. F. BRANNIN. J. R. KILBY, F. H. SMITH. H. W. MURRAY,

VISITORS. Rev. Dabney Ball, of the Baltimore Conference, and Rev. Mr. Duncan, of the North missions included payment for the labors of Georgia Conference, were introduced to missionaries and colporteurs visiting dis- the Conference and invited to privileged

seats. About 2:20 o'clock a recess was taken till 7;30 o'clock.

Night Session.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Duncan occupied the chair at the night session. The religious exercises were led by Rev. Mr. Manning.

Rev. A. G. Brown, from the Joint Board of Finance, submitted a report appronuated ministers and for the widows and orphans of deceased ministers. The report vas adopted.

All the superannuated ministers were coninued except two-Rev. George W. Nolley, who was upon his own urgent request left upon the effective list, and the case of Rev. Fields A. Davis was continued till to-day (Thursday). Mr. Davis was not prepared to say whether he wished to be put upon the effective list or be retained on the super-

PROPOSED DIVISION OF CONFERENCE.

Whereas in the judgment of this Confer- a length, with Flora second and Bosworth at all! Rev. Dr. Bennett offered the following: ence the interests of Methodism would be third. Time, 0:59. In the selling of pools greatly promoted in the whole northeastern portion of our Church territory by a division of annual Conferences and a rearrange-Bishop Kavanaugh expressed his gladness | ment of Conference lines; and whereas it that Mr. Peterson had provoked the expla- is fully apparent that large and unwieldy nation from Dr. Edwards, and he was glad to | Conferences cannot so readily and satisfactorily transact business when in session, nor Bishop entreated the ministers to stand up be easily accommodated except in large to the Bible cause, for he held that it is the cities; and whereas we feel convinced that foundation of the country's liberties and in smaller and more compact Conferences welfare. He hoped the Bible Society would there would be a greater development of not be forgotten in the collections during talent and energy among the preachers, a our religious and political liberties from all labor, and a better arrangement in the form usurpers, and through Jesus be free indeed. of circuits and districts, with other obvious

advantages; therefore, Resolved, That a committee of five members of this Conference be appointed to take into consideration the question of dividing session for the purpose of consulting that body on this subject and arranging for such herein indicated.

This committee shall report its action to W. W. BENNETT,

P. A. PETERSON.

The resolution was adopted. Dr. Bennett explained the necessity, as he thought, for the contemplated action, and suggested that a good line of division of this Conference would be down the James river Elizabeth river to the ocean, throwing Nor-"1. That the appeal of R. S. Brock be folk on one side and Portsmouth on the remanded to the Quarterly Conference of other. He would have the boundaries of the North Virginia Conference extended to the Potomac river on the North, and to the Blue Ridge on the west. Then make the Valley counties into another Conference, placed themselves in rebellion against the of Maryland, and the Eastern Shore of Vir-

Rev. Mr. Ware thought the movement at Rev. Mr. Nolley denied that the trouble this time would injure the prospects of

Dr. Bennett believed that the interests of those affiliating with him had placed them- the College would be promoted rather than selves in rebellion against the Church. On hurt. He had reason to believe, too, that the contrary, they were among the very the Maryland brethren would not look upon best men in the church, and were awaiting the scheme with disfavor, if it could be

Church could be advanced. Mr. Ware gave several reasons why, in be clearer than that Mr. Brock had been his opinion, he regarded the step as inad-Dr. Rosser conditionally supported the

The following committee was appointed Rev. Dr. Bennett, Rev. P. A. Peterson, Mr. Proctor argued the law points in the Rev. Dr. Duncan, Thomas Branch, of Rich-

> EDUCATION. Rev. Dr. Bennett presented a report ably dealing with the subject of education. The progress in that direction the Methodists have made; the necessity for the instruction of children at home; the care that should be exercised in the selection of teachers, and sanitary arrangement of schools were all elaborately discussed. Farmville

Female College, Rev. Paul Whitehead, prin-PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. cipal; Wesleyan Female College, at Mur-First Race .- Dash of one mile, for threefreesboro', N. C., Rev. W. G. Starr, presiyear-olds. W. Wyche, Weldon, N. C., endent; Southern Female College, at Peters ters ch. c. Hobkirk, by Red Dick, dam by Williams T. Davis, principal; and Tar River; J. W. Welden, New York, en-Mrs. Chandler's Female School, at Bowling Green, Caroline county, were mentioned as worthy of the patronage of the people of the Church. Randolph-Macon College, Rev. Dick, dam by Joe Stoner. Dr. James A. Duncan, president, was referred to in terms of high praise, and a speto continue its career of usefulness.

don, N. C., enters b. c. Hatteras, three the appointment of the ministers who are years old, by Red Dick, dam by Planet; W. P. Burch, South Carolina, enters br. c. posed of without a suspension of the rules. engaged in these fields of labor, and also the appointment of Dr. Granbery as professor at II. After the quarterly conference has de-Vanderbilt University, and that the usual efforts be made in behalf of the college, The report was made the order for 10 o'clock to-day.

The report asked that the Bishop approve

PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

Some of the brethren desired to ask the agent for a "fuller" statement.

dents of Richmond College v yesterday by Rev. E. W. V Whereas for more than thirty years wide their literary reputation he objected to the difference of opinion on vital questions has use of that word "fuller."

The second resolution was finally, on mothe speaker. Avoiding all extravagancies of interpretation, the attention of the audience was centred upon the simple Scripture narrative. Practical lessons, brief and son, amended by striking out "full and itemized statement" and inserting "more detailed statement," and by striking out pointed, closed the interesting discussion. the general statement of the Publishing House" and inserting "the general condition of the Publishing-House." The report exhibition at the Theatre continues to attract large audiences and to give general was then adopted as a whole. satisfaction. The performance is well worth NEXT CONFERENCE.

On motion of Dr. Edwards the Conference proceeded to fix the place for the next meeting. The following nominations were

By Mr. Twitty: Charlottesville. By Mr. Judkins: Lynchburg.

Manager Ford sends from Baltimore his Messrs. Christian and Judkins spoke for comedy company, supplemented by the ynchburg, and Messrs. Ware and Twitty brilliant light comedian, Mr. Louis L. James. for Charlottesville. Lynchburg was chosen, The Sun of that city says he is "the equal though Charlottesville got a considerable of Lester Wallack and E. A. Sothern"; the distinguished prima donna of English After the usual religious exercises the

opera, Miss Annie Montague, who sang here Conference adjourned till 9:30 o'clock this morning. satisfied the public; and the popular young dramatic artiste, Miss Nellie Cummins, It is expected that the Conference will onclude its labors to-night. leading lady last summer at Wallack's thea-

Yesterday's Races.

will appear next week in several dramatic NOTED HORSES AT THE PAIR-GROUNDSnovelties; the new comedies of "The Great MAIN BRACE, PLUTO, AND BAY-RUM BEAR Divorce Case" and "Married in Haste," OFF THE PALM.

The great interest felt by our people n the result of the presidential election, and the unsettled condition of the country, no doubt prevented many of our citizens from participating in the fine sport, in the way of racing, which was offered them at the Fair-Grounds on yesterday. The meagre attendance, too, may be attributed in great measure to the want of some general and cheap mode of transportation; for the legitimate and first-class sport offered vesterday warranted a more generous appreciation on the part of our citizens.

Our sporting-men would do well to observe the promptness and expedition with ago I attended a meeting of a literary sociewhich these races are conducted. There is ty, and listened with interest to a debate none of that delay so characteristic in our and an address which did credit to the yearly trials of speed. young men who composed the association.

The track yesterday was very heavy indeed, having just been ploughed and

dragged, and consequently greatly against speed. It was much preferable, however, member of the bar. Some imperative ento the hard and brick-like surface which was presented during the Fair. man from being present, and a formal apol-THE FIRST RACE was a dash of half-mile for two-year olds. regretted by all. On the succeeding morn-Purse, \$75-\$50 to first and \$25 to second ing great was my surprise to read in one horse. A. B. Lewis & Co., Spring Station, (and I think in all) of our city papers a re-Kentucky, entered gray gelding Bosworth, port of the meeting, including a commendation of the speech which had not been deby Bonnie Scotland, dam Meteor, by Childe Harold; J. W. Welden, Jr., New York city, entered bay filly Flora, by War-Dance, dam Flora McIvor; W. P. Burch, of South Carlivered.

olina, entered ch. c. Main Brace, by Prussian, They got off from the start about even. Flora leading slightly, followed closely by by a bystander that Balaam did not kill the Bosworth, and Main Brace some three ass, and had not any sword, but only lengths behind. Bosworth passed Flora WISHED for one, "Well," said he, "this is the when about half the distance, but could not sword that he wished for!" Perhaps in maintain his lead, and they were running commending a speech that was never side by side when Main Brace, who was spoken the reporter had in mind such a about two lengths behind, came with a speech as the orator who failed to appear

Main Brace had all the calls.

THE SECOND RACE 100 pounds; no allowance. Purse, \$100-\$75 to first horse and \$25 to second horse. A. B. Lewis & Co. entered b. c. Pluto, three | The line of thought to which I tried to give years old, by Planet, dam Eleanor by Volti- expression was totally different from that geur; C. W. Medinger, of Baltimore, en- attributed to me in this report. Indeed, tered ch. g. First Chance, five years old, by the entire absence in the report of an ap Bay Wood, dam Dot; J. W. Welden, Jr., proximation to my brief address is posientered c. c. Coupon, three years old, by Lightning, dam Income, by Revenue.

writer to sleep, and did he dream or did he wish that I had made the remarks that he This race was quite interesting and closely contested by First Chance and Pluto. A good start was made, First Chance taking the lead from the word "Go," followed closely by Coupon. At the half-mile I did not say it. Perhaps I ought to have pole the same positions were kept, with said it, but having omitted to say it, it is not Coupon closing up the gap between him-self and First Chance. On the third quar-I submit this matter, Messrs. Editors, to ter Pluto was pushing hard First Chance, your courtesy and good taste. Is it worth who was fast losing ground. On the homestretch an exciting run was made for the stakes, First Chance having the pole and parson or any other man? In this case no race in hand. It was hard to say which would win, for the chances were momentarily alternating between Pluto and First Chance. Before crossing the line, however, Pluto shot ahead and won the race by about that they may be relied on with the fullest half a neck. Time, 2 minutes.

THE HURDLE-RACE.

In this race the hurdles to be leaped were four feet high. The first was placed midway the first quarter, the second on the second quarter, the third just beyond the half-mile, and the fourth midway the homestretch. The heats were a mile each; light welter-weights. Purse, \$150-\$100 to first horse and \$50 to second horse. J. F. Wilson, of Maryland, entered b. g. Jack Trigg, by Lightning, dam Sally Morgan; Mr. Calahan, of New York, entered b. g. Bay Rum,

by Bay Wood, dam by Cythian. Bay Rum lead throughout the first heat. At the first hurdle, however, it was almost neck-a-neck, with Bay Rum slightly leading, and as the leap was made they knocked the hurdle completely down. Midway the third quarter Bay Rum was leading by about ten lengths; but unfortunately for him, as the ruling of the judges proved, he swerved too far to the right in making the turn approaching the last leap; for one third of the hurdle nearest outside track had not been covered with brush, and in making so wide back den and dar." sweep he jumped the uncovered portion. The judges ruled an evasion of the hurdle, and gave the heat to Jack Trigg. Time, 2:09.

In the second heat a clean run was made, and soon after leaving the first hurdle (which they both again knocked down) it the hall, and to-night, after the entertainwas apparent that Bay Rum would distance ment, there will be refreshments and Trigg. On the home-stretch Bay Rum was "doins." It appears that we made a misfar ahead, and came in first, distancing Jack take yesterday in announcing that the price had been fixed at fifty cents. The tickets Trigg and winning the race. Time, 2:09. The judges on this occasion were Dr. are being sold at twenty-five cents, which Crump, Colonel Carrington, Mr. Chastain seems to please everybody, and will fill the White, and Mr. John Lockin, of New hall to overflowing.

At the conclusion of each race the result was immediately telegraphed North, a wire having been extended to the grounds by ing of the Council was held last night—Mr. McRae presiding. the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is to be regretted that the lack of promptness in beginning races heretofore causes our people to stay away from the grounds until hours after the appointed time. Go in time, and the managers of these races, who are minute-men, willstart promptly.

ters ch. c. Coupon, by Lightning, dam Income by Revenue; C. W. Medinger, Baltimore, Md., enters ch. f. Libby L., by Bay Second Race .- Dash of one and a half miles, for all ages: R. Bradley, Richmond, Va., enters ch. g. Starlight, six years old, by Ducalion, dam untraced; W. Wyche, Wel-

Wateree, three years old, by Prussian, dam Third Race .- Dash of one and a quarter once. The streets are in such a condi miles for all ages. C. W. Medinger, Balti-more, Md., enters ch. g. First Chance, five Brooks said if the city is to do them let years old, by Baywood, dam Dot; J. F. them commence the work at once, and not PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

The report on publishing interests was taken from the table. The first resolution was adopted at the morning session.

Rev. E. M. Peterson moved that the second resolution be amended so as to request the publishing agent, instead of an itemized statement, to send a more explicit report of Ladies admitted free.

Years old, by Baywood, dam Dot; J. F. Wilson, Maryland, enters b. g. Tom O'Neil, five years old, by Lightning, dam Zingara; adopted.

A. B. Lewis & Co., Kentucky, enters b. c. Mr. Weisiger insisted upon the importance of requiring property-owners to grade the publishing agent, instead of an itemized statement, to send a more explicit report of Ladies admitted free.

NO

THE GHOST SHOW .- The very interesting

THE DRAMATIC ATTRACTIONS THIS WINTER.

last winter in place of Kellogg, and fully

tre. This combination of stars and company

the drama of "The Two Orphans" and the

Mr. Ford promises during the winter an-

other great tragedy star to keep up the

standard he established by bringing Edwin Booth last season. Then he gave us the

greatest of American actors. This winter

he will bring us the greatest of American

actresses, and she is a southern girl by the

A Pleasant Note from Dr. Peterkin.

In addition to the regular exercises it had

been announced and published that an ad-

dress would be delivered by a distinguished

gagement, however, prevented this gentle-

ogy was made for his absence, which was

It is said that a certain man who had

relics and antiquities to exhibit on one oc-

casion produced the very sword with which

(as he assured the people) Balaam had killed

in behalf of the Bible Society. There is

scarcely a word in that report that I did say,

and nearly everything that is set down to

my credit is precisely what I did not say

proximation to my brief address is posi-

tively ludicrous. Could I possibly in a

speech of twenty minutes have put the

puts into my mouth? What he writes may

be much better than what I said, but, then,

while to attempt to furnish a sketch of every

little address that may be made by a poor

harm has been done that I know of; and

therefore it is a suitable case in which to

suggest that if such reports be made at all

they should be so made (however briefly)

confidence. Accuracy is better than no-

velty and better than eloquence, either in

speaking or writing; and, in short, if we

cannot depend upon published representa-

tions (not of opinions but) of actual occur-

nothing. In my judgment, such a result

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Chiles fined a man for calling another one

a liar, and discharged the other one, who re

sented it with a blow. This is as it should

be. Mayor Chiles is a true Virginian, and

believes in teaching gentlemen to keep civil

tongues in their heads, or else suffer the

consequences. We had the principle well

enunciated once by an old darky, who said:

"Ef a man call me a fool, or a lie, or a dam-

son scoundrel, I never waits to prove dat

he's mistaken, but I set him right flat on his

Catawba's Lecture.-There will be a bril-

The ladies of Meade Memorial

liant assemblage at Nunnally's Hall to-

church were busy yesterday in decorating

Council-Called Meeting .- A called meet-

Messrs. Morrissette, Bachelor, Weisiger,

Mr. Weisiger, from the Committee on

Craig, McRae, Whitehead, and Brooks were

Streets, stated that he had a report to make

on streets, but had not completed it. He

thought it foolish to have special meetings

of the Council when the regular meetings

Mr. Brooks thought that the mode of con-

structing sidewalks should be decided at

On motion, the last report of the Com-

The report of the committee provides for

the gravelling of sidewalks on all streets

which have been graded by the owners of property. If not gravelled in ninety days

the cost of such improvement to be assessed

against said delinquent and to be done by

The Chair held that as this was unfinished

business it could not be taken up and dis-

Mr. Brooks thought the rules should be

suspended and the matter disposed of at

mittee on Streets was recommitted.

present at roll-call.

are not attended.

once, and not postponed.

night.

would prove a great calamity.

Richmond, November 21, 1876.

Editors of the Dispatch: A few years

name of Mary Anderson. Her appearance

in Richmond will be in January.

play of "Camille," in all of which they have

appeared heretofore with great success.

weekly

the stu-

delivered

en. D. D.

LECTURE BY DR. WARREN .-

lecture on biblical subjects be

able to go to the Theatre.

Saturday at 2 P. M.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. One square, one insertion...... One square, two insertions.......

was only necessary at this time to improve the streets leading to the churches. Mr. McRae offered a resolution contem

plating the replacing of all private side-Dr. Rosser objected to "fuller." He said that full (the word in the context) was full, subject chosen was the Fall of Man. The and couldn't be fuller. For the sake of their literary reputation he objected to the was characterized by that clearness and exactness of expression which distinguishes may deem of the most importance, including those leading to churches.

These resolutions created a deal of discussion, it being contended that such a course would be unjust and unequally divided.

A motion to consider the subject of each resolution offered by Mr. McRae separately

was agreed to. Mr. Craig then moved to amend so as to charge the cost of such improvements to seeing, and should be seen by all who are the owners of property in front of whose property it is done. Agreed to.

There will be a matinee at the Theatre on The question occurring upon the adoption of that part of Mr. McRae's resolution to replace all private sidewalks removed for grading at the cost of the city, it was tabled. It having been conceded that the proposition to assess the costs of gravelling the sidewalks was contrary to the provisions of the city charter, the report of the Street Committee was recommitted to that com-

> The resolution offered by Mr. McRae proposing to pay for private sidewalks renoved by grading was subsequently taken up and adopted.

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Latest styles, good workmanship, and lowest prices unminteed on all ladies' cloaks sold at JULIUS

MYER'S, 603 Broad street. A \$20 ladies' all-wool beaver cloak for \$15 at

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ers' materials, and house-furnis store No. 116 east Broad street. N. M. LEE, 4% P. M., brick dwelling; also, frame dwelling on Williamsburg avenue, between Or-

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5 and 50 cents.

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GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY at 2 o'clock,
no 23-1t*

The regular weekly solree will take place at Association Hall THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 8% o'clock. Admission only by membership- or invitation-cards, which must be shown at the door. Members can obtain invitation-cards on the bers can obtain invitation-cards on Wyatt's music-store, No. 920 Main street.

rences the value of the newspaper sinks to YOU CAN HEAR HIM FREE, but 25c. will be colected at the door to defray expenses. DROFESSOR POLLARD'S CELEBRA-An Old Virginia Decision .- In a case of assault and battery yesterday morning Mayor

Manager FORD, of Baltimore, has the privilege to A SUPERB DRAMATIC ATTRACTION in the presentation of A VERY SUCCESSFUL NEW COMEDY,

New York success, entitled THE GREAT DIVORCE CASE, riginally known in Paris as "LA PROCES VEAU-RADIEUX," in London as "THE GREAT DI-

On WEDNESDAY, MARRIED IN HASTE.

The sale of seats will commence on THURSDAY, November 23d, at WYATT's music-store, no 20-7t

Four days' running races will be held at the Fair-irounds, commencing TUESDAY, November 21st, and continuing WEDNESDAY, November 22d; 'HURSDAY, November 23d; and FRIDAY, No-ember 24th. Three races each day. PROGRAMME:

ters of a mile for all sams and \$25 to second. Second Race—Dash of one and one half miles for all ages. Purse, \$125; \$100 to first horse, and \$25 to second. Third Race—Hurdle Race, two miles, over circle hurlles; light weller-weights. Purse, \$150; \$100 to first horse, and \$50 to second.

Admission, 50c; entrance to grand stand and quarter-stretch, 50c extra. Pools sold and paid of quarter-stretch, 50c extra.

THE DISPATCH

\$125; \$100 to first horse, and \$25 to second.

THIRD DAY.—First Race—Dash of three quarters of a mile for two-year olds. Purse, \$75; \$50 to first horse, and \$25 to second. Second Race—Dash of one mile for all ages. Purse, \$100; \$75 to first horse, and \$25 to second. Third Race—Hurdle Race of one and a hair miles; light welter-weights; over six hurdles. Purse, \$130; \$100 to first horse, and \$50 to second.

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the ass on which he rode. Being reminded AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. E. B. COOK, 10% A. M., stock of hardware, build-ers' materials, and house-furnishing goods, at

ROBERT B. LYNE, 1 P. M., trustee's sale of store property. No. 1321 Main street, occupied by Marcus Harris & Brother. I am reminded of all this by the report J. SAMPSON, 3:30 P. M., brick residence on Porter street, in the city of Manchester. in the Dispatch of this morning, of an address made by myself, in St. Mark's church,

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Admission, twenty-five cents. Tickets to be had at the door.

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VORCA CASE," in New York as "FORBIDDEN FRUIT

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